

WOMEN WAS APPROVED OF BY DEBATERS

Fables, History and Usefulness Enter
Argument

CLOSE VOTE

Question of Adam's Rib Figures in Discussion

That the house does approve of woman was the decision arrived at, at a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society, held last evening in the Union Ballroom. Many of those present ventured to express their views. At first the orators were shy in supporting their respective sides, but before long the majority of the students present aroused enough courage to speak their minds, despite the looks of disapproval from the women's gallery.

Few R.V.C. students took advantage of the opportunity of finding out why or why not such a disapproval. The women students present apparently did not find interest in the various arguments presented, for, gradually, one by one, they left the room.

The motion was first proposed by R. G. Gammell, who mentioned that it was to be understood that mothers were to be exempted from the argument. Following the remarks, the following opinions were expressed. L. C. Carroll: "If we do not submit to woman there will be antagonism between the two sexes. If we let them overrule us, it will mean complete submission. Woman is abstract, and she abstracts all she can from us. Woman is a pork chop. She was made from one of Adam's ribs. Adam said Eve, 'I want a fur coat.' Adam refused. 'Adam you are a pig.' Now, one rib from a pig is a pork chop. Therefore, woman is a pork chop."

Woman is vain, selfish, greedy and obstinate. Many will say that she has a wonderful love. I believe that she has a wonderful love for herself. H. C. Goldenberg: "Why should we allow women to dominate the world when they are unfit, weak, and impatient? A man's reasoning powers cease developing at the age of twenty-eight; a woman's at eighteen. Therefore man's vision is much wider than woman's. A woman is a child through life. Why should men earn money, and then have women spend it? The evil influence of women in history is well known. Take the cases of Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, and the French Court from the reign of Louis XIV on. If we do not rise at once to the occasion, our civilization will be affected by a similar catastrophe."

G. M. Webster: "This subject is being discussed without due consideration to history. The emancipation of woman will come by 2000 A.D. If this had taken place several years ago, there would have been no World War or Russian Revolution. Up to 1909, there were no rights for women. Women used to toil in factories, and their meagre earnings had to be given to their husbands. Time has all been changed, and spite for women have gradually been increased. Woman is the greatest potential factor in Government and industry. My advice is, we should kiss them where we find them, and leave them where we kiss them."

H. S. Donald: "I assume that we are discussing the code of McGill only. I consider the thought of no code. Lectures would be intolerable without them. It is an inducement to go to the library. It is generally agreed that the library is no place to study. McGill, in my belief, would crumble to the ground without women."

Gordon (the younger): "It may be true that woman is a pork chop, but is not a delicious, hot, appetizing pork chop worth inviting to a pig, yawning about in his mud and filth?"

M. Herman: "Adam was happy until Eve came. My opinion is that we must work fast with women or our hair will turn very grey. Women are a disaster." (Continued on page four.)

Final Try-outs For Frosh Play This Afternoon

Interest in the forthcoming production of the Second Shepherd's Play by the members of the "Technique of the Drama" course in Moyse theatre is so keen that it has been found necessary to arrange for a second round of casting for this presentation.

The preliminary try-outs proved that considerable histrionic talent lies in the men of the first year Arts and it will undoubtedly be difficult, according to reports, to make the final choice. Because of further inquiries regarding the venture, it has been announced that another period for casting will be set aside this afternoon between the hours of two o'clock and five.

Any freshman who desires to have a chance at a part in this miracle play that will be staged shortly on the stage of McGill's own theatre will be given the opportunity this afternoon in Moyse Hall.

MINIATURE STAGE TO BE EXHIBITED

Mr. Hall of Boston to Lecture
on Stagecraft

TECHNIQUE OF DRAMA

Demonstration of the Model
Stage and its Importance
in Modern Theatres

With the recent inauguration of a course of training in the technical aspect and practical staging of the drama here at McGill under the guidance of the English department, it will be heard with considerable interest that this evening in Moyse Theatre a demonstration lecture concerning this subject will be given by Mr. Hall of Boston, who arrives today to deliver a practical talk on some of the finer points of stagecraft as applied to the modern theatre.

Mr. Hall is the first man to have ever invented and constructed a working miniature stage thoroughly equipped with all the facilities of the actual stage in the present decade of production, both amateur and professional. The model stage is coming more and more into prominence, being used materially in the early stages of preparation for the production of any given theatrical presentation.

University below the line who have been pioneers in bringing a practical and special study of the stage and dramatic under the wings of academic halls, have not been slow to realize the inestimable value of adequate facilities and paraphernalia to aid the student of the theatre in his experimentation and research.

Mr. Hall will spend two hours or so giving a detailed display of his miniature stage with all its effects and trapping. The accommodation is to be limited owing to the special nature of the lecture.

JACK DUCKWORTH SUFFERS INJURIES

Painful injuries which came close to being fatal were sustained by J. M. C. Duckworth, B.A., McGill theological student and assistant editor of the Annual, during a basketball game at the Y.M.C.A.

During an exceptionally strenuous moment he was dashed against some apparatus close to one of the gymnasium walls, and knocked unconscious. Remaining unconscious for a long while, he was rushed to his room in the Union theological college, where he recovered but spent a night in great pain.

His condition is now reported as more favorable, and serious complications are not expected.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

"The outstanding month of Spring Quartet should be in the ability of its members to make the quartet as enjoyable a solo instrument as an opinion which has often been expressed."

In its appearance in Montreal next week students of the university will be able to see once again just how well the Hart House quartet has accomplished this.

It has been said of the Hart House quartet: "The members work together in such perfect sympathy that sometimes the listener has an uneasy feeling that the four personalities are actually blended, that the music is being played by a single person."

With such a reputation the Hart House Quartet will present its program to McGill students on November 11th.

LIMITATION OF DALTON'S LAW WAS DISCUSSED

Research Done at McGill Has Proved
Theory is Faulty

MR. B. P. SUTHERLAND

Discussed Collaborating Investigations of Trautz and Evert

The fifth Chemistry Colloquium took place yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building. Mr. B. P. Sutherland spoke on "Deviations from Dalton's Law in two component systems," a highly specialized branch of research much of which has hitherto been conducted in this university. Mr. Sutherland illustrated his talk with slides of apparatus used in the various experiments.

Dalton's law states that when two or more gases are put together the total pressure is equal to half of the partial pressure of the components. This law said Mr. Sutherland, has been found to be defective, as it is true only to a rough approximation. In practically all cases there are certain deviations from the law. There are two methods of investigating these deviations.

The first method is to mix two gases and observe the resultant change in pressure. It is to be noted, however, that this change in pressure does not in itself constitute the deviation, but it may be used in determining the deviation. The second method is to determine the relation between the pressure volume and the temperature of the mixed gases.

It is the first method that Mr. Sutherland discussed mainly, as this method is the one with which McGill students are most familiar, and very little research has been done by this method outside of this university.

Collaborating in the research which has been carried on at McGill for several years, two German scientists, Trautz and Evert, published in 1926 results that they had obtained in certain investigations that they had pursued. So far as is known, no other scientists outside of McGill have used the first method. They used very sensitive apparatus, various mixtures of gases, and equal volumes of these gases throughout. They worked under approximately (Continued on page four.)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. START FINANCIAL DRIVE

Additional Expenses this Year
Cause Increased Budget

During the next few days the Financial Campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be in progress on the campus. As every woman student has opportunities to join in the activities of this organization, it is hoped that all those who have found any value in their Association with it, will give it support by contribution. Owing to additional expenses in both the National Movement and the Local unit, the Budget has been increased to \$600 this year. Of this amount, the objective for undergraduate contribution is \$150.

Students are being approached personally by collectors, but if there are any who wish to give and are not asked they may give their subscription to the following class representatives:

- 1st Year—K. Stanfield.
- 2nd Year—Marjorie Lennart.
- 3rd Year—Muriel Ball.
- 4th Year—Mary Binnore.

Further information will be gladly given by any of the above members of the Cabinet of the Association, and by the secretary, Mrs. Hutchinson, who will be at her desk in the women's lounge of the Arts Building from 10.30 to 12.30 this morning.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. H. G. I. Watson will give the sixth special graduate lecture of this session to the "Thursday Colloquium in Physics" today.

His subject will be "The Development of Piezo-Electric Pressure Gauges."

The Colloquium is in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building and starts at 5 o'clock.

Team to Debate With Cambridge is Announced

After last evening's debate the team was chosen to represent McGill against Cambridge. J. A. Edmison will be captain, Bernard Alexander and R. G. M. Gammell will be the other members of the team. The team was chosen by the Judges—Professors Waugh and Latham, and Col. Wilfred Dovey.

At the debate last night, Edmison and Gammell took the affirmative side of the debate, while Alexander was a member of the negative offensive.

The debate against Cambridge will take place at McGill this year since it was scheduled for Cambridge last year, although plans failed to materialize.

PLAYERS CLUB WILL HOLD CASTING TODAY

Fourteen Parts to be Filled for
Three One Act Plays

STRATHCONA HALL

Any Students are Eligible to
Try for Parts in
Productions

Casting for the three one act plays which are to be produced by the McGill Players' Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room "B" of the Strathcona Hall, according to an announcement made by C.G.G. Walman president of the club.

The names of the plays to be produced are: "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, "Trifle" by Susan Glaspell and "Flinders-Keepers" by George Kelly.

Anyone who is interested will be welcomed at the try-outs this afternoon according to the producers who are anxious to have a large turnout of students to compete for parts. The cast for the three plays is a large one comprising of fourteen characters, in all.

The producers declared that it would be advisable for those aspiring to take part to read through these plays in order to become familiar with the characters and story. The books in which the plays are to be found are at present in the library and they may be obtained by asking at the desk for them.

Rehearsals will commence immediately and will continue twice weekly thereafter in the Strathcona Hall or in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The date set for the production will be on Saturday, December 10th, in the Moyse Hall and no charge for admission will be made.

AVIATION COURSE TO BEGIN

Will Combine Practical Instruction
with Theoretical Study

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Montreal Light Aeroplan Club will be held on Monday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building. Capt. E. P. Peacock, D.F.C., will speak on "The Theory of Flight."

This course of lectures and demonstrations is open to all students interested in this phase of physics, and will include a complete study of the fundamentals of aviation. The course is especially intended for those who are working at Camp Borden. It will be under the direction of Flight-Lieutenant C. K. Trim, formerly of the Air Force, and others including McGill professors interested in this branch of research. There will also be several flight instructors from Great Britain.

After some study of the theory of aerodynamics, students with special ability will receive practical instruction. This course will therefore not only give students a theoretical grounding, but will also give them an opportunity for practical work in this ever-widening field.

CHORAL SOCIETY PRACTICE

The Operatic and Choral Society will meet tonight, and a full representation is requested, as there will be a check up on attendance. The ladies will meet from eight to nine o'clock, and the men from nine to ten o'clock.

Dr. George Holden, who took the lead in Tom Jones last year, will also take the leading part in Iolanthe. A committee composed of Stewart Allen and Muriel Ball will help Mr. Clapperton in the casting.

MUSEUM GETS REMAINS OF AN ALBATROSS

Redpath Collection of Minerals and Birds
is Increased

HISTORY UNKNOWN

Amethyst Crystals Similar to
Those Found Near
Lake Superior

Several additions have recently been made to the collection of birds and minerals at the Redpath Museum. These latest specimens have come principally from the Lake Charles, Salisbury district, and were received about a month ago. Not least interesting among them are the skull and wing bone of an albatross, which immediately makes one think of Coleridge's poem "The Ancient Mariner." This skull and wing bone offer much scope for speculation, because, unfortunately nothing is known of their history, except that the tag attached to them tells that they were found in a latitude of 68° 59' S. and a longitude of 70° 25' W. Another specimen worthy of particular mention is a beautiful amethyst crystal.

Among the collection of birds are English pheasants, woodcocks, partridges, and some-looking barn-owls. Several woodpeckers, of different varieties, some almost as bright in color as orioles, complete the bird exhibit. In addition to the birds, a few mammals are also included in the collection, among them some specimens of red squirrels, also from Lake Charles.

The mineral collection is by no means inferior to that of the birds. It contains some specimens of native copper ore, and many varieties of quartz and amethyst crystals. Some of the amethyst crystals are quite large. They are similar to those found on the shores of Lake Superior.

These latest additions to the Redpath Museum collection have been sent in by various contributors, but unfortunately, their history has not been sent. In the case of the albatross specimens it seems particularly unfortunate that no history was received, because when left to the imagination, one conjures up all sorts of pictures of dramatic sea-life, which although pleasing, do not seem accurate enough.

TELEPHONE TEAM LOSE TO STUDENTS

"B" Chess Team Wins First
Championship Tournaments

With a decisive victory over the Bell Telephone Chess Club, the "B" team of the McGill Chess Club played the first of this year's matches last night in the Union. The final score was 5 to 1.

This was a very encouraging sign, as the Telephone men have some of the most powerful "B" players in the city. The students, strongly reminiscent of having won the Montreal Chess League trophy last year, look forward confidently to gain a early lead in their championship matches. Last year the "B" team found themselves so much in the lead that they defaulted the final tournament but still won the cup.

Individual standing in the games last night were:—
McGILL: 1. P. S. Wise, 2. W. H. Rawlings, 3. S. Wiener, 4. J. D. McQuarrie, 5. M. Garmoise, 6. J. H. Feebey, 7. A. White, 8. W. G. Reishane, 9. S. Hyams, 10. L. Clarke, 11. S. Gold, 12. J. J. Neill, 13. Total, 14.

Mr. Reishane who defeated White is himself a graduate McGill of Science.

It was announced that the McGill tournament will begin next week. Next Monday evening the "C" team will encounter the "C" team of the Le Foyer Chess Club in the Union. It is expected that several new men will be given an opportunity to play.

MACCABEAN DANCE

The Maccabean Dance Committee will meet this afternoon in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union at 5 o'clock to discuss matters pertaining to the Maccabean Dance which takes place in the McGill Union on December 6. All those who have been elected to this committee are requested to attend.

Noted Japanese Statesman to Give Address

Tsuneko Tsurumi, a Japanese authority on immigration and a writer of merit, will speak to McGill students towards the end of this month, although the exact date is not certain.

In 1911 he graduated from the University of Tokyo and soon after was commissioner to America, Europe and China for the Bureau of Colonization. He took prominent part in the discussion of the immigrant question at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown in 1924 and last summer at the Pacific Conference in Honolulu he was a centre of interest.

He is the son-in-law of the former premier of Japan, Baron Goto, and is well-known as a novelist.

TRACY STRONG AT STRATHCONA HALL

Student Problems Discussed
at Tuxis Alumni Meeting

Mr. Tracy Strong, senior secretary of the Boy's Work Division of the World's Alliance, will lead a discussion of international problems at a meeting of the Tuxis Alumni today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Although former Tuxis men are especially invited, all those interested in hearing Mr. Strong's views on the youth movements of the world and on questions of an international nature are also welcome.

Mr. Strong is on the senior staff of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters at Geneva, and his work takes him into all corners of Europe. Consequently, his story of the success of the new methods of boys' work in European countries should be interesting, as he is one of the leaders of the boys' work movement in the world today.

The cosmopolitan nature of the student enrollment at McGill is frequently being pointed out, and it is a matter of fairly common knowledge that there are men and women studying here from Europe, Asia and Australia, as well as from all parts of this continent. Our contacts together are perhaps not yet definite, but on this matter, Mr. Strong has said, "Greater even than the material gifts they bring are the cultural and spiritual ones. We have gone deeper into life than one another in life's deepest realities; we have fearlessly entered those realms of life which have so often split nations asunder, caused wars and feuds, and made for race prejudice and mistrust."

Mr. Strong will discuss international problems from the students' point of view as well as the boys' work of the world.

SOCIETE FRANCAIS MEET TODAY

Prof. McCullough on Discoveries
in France

This afternoon, at a meeting of the Societe Francaise, Professor McCullough will discuss some of his discoveries in France.

Professor McCullough has travelled widely in gathering material for his speech. He has also collected a number of lantern slides to illustrate his lecture and these will be shown in Room 195 after which the meeting will adjourn to the Common Room for general discussion and tea.

This meeting presents an opportunity to students and the usual attendance is expected; all women students are invited to attend. The meeting will start punctually at four o'clock.

What's On

TODAY
4.00—Societe Francaise.
4.00—Player's Club.
5.00—Fencing Practice.
5.00—Maccabean Dance Committee.
5.00—McGill Radio Association.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.15—Track Picture.
8.00—Operatic and Choral Society.

COMING
Nov. 11th.
Hart House Quartet.
Nov. 13th.
Historical Club.
Nov. 17th.
Fresh-Soph Basketball Managers.
Nov. 17th.
Political Economy Club.

McGILL S.C.A. MEMBERS TO BE CANVASSED

Dave Munro Outlines Scheme of Financial Campaign

NEW POLICY

Adopt Plan of Soliciting Members Only—Others Interested May Contribute

Strathcona Hall was the scene of frenzied finance at noon yesterday when the members of the McGill S.C.A. met to discuss the budget and plans which Dave Munro, the treasurer put forward for the year's program. A new policy is being adopted in that in the student campaign only members and those who are interested will be approached to subscribe to the budget. The student quota is based at \$550, which is but \$25 in excess of last year's figure. Supporting the treasurer in his appeal were Kiel Oxley and Harry Avison.

Not only have women the privilege of approaching a man through his stomach, but the S.C.A. use that means too. Coffee cups and cigarettes were in full action when Tommy Davies, the president of the Association, introduced Dave Munro, who presented the budget for the year. There have been, he said, some notable increases in the proposed expenditure, and these were marked to be in the spheres of secretarial meetings and social. In the past year there had been but a nominal part-time secretary who to all intents and purposes had acted as a full time man. The board felt that it could not go on asking him to do such an amount of work in that capacity and having received the sanction of the Advisory Committee had made that a full time appointment this year. Again, there has also been appointed an assistant and more help in the office as the scope of work has greatly increased. Feeling that there is a greater work to be done on the campus in the sphere of University Services and social activities each of these departments have been granted an extra \$100. Thus the budget had increased enormously but the Association had the good fortune to have the backing of its advisors both in sympathy and finances. In spite of this increase the amount which was allotted to be collected from the University was \$1200, or \$100 in excess of last year. This amount had been apportioned equally to the students and the professors. At the recent Organization Conference at Rosemere a recommendation had been forwarded that the quota of the students be only collected from the members of the Association and those who cared to show their financial support. The Board had adopted this recommendation and the new policy would come into effect during this week when the canvass amongst the students would be made.

This new adventure said Kiel Oxley was significant of the spirit which had prevailed in the movement. There had been some radicals in the past who had insisted that there should be no soliciting outside the membership but no board had been brave enough to carry out the suggestion. The new policy indicated that there were two features in the membership of the association. Firstly that which might be called independence but rather classified as being able to hold up one's head and say that it is supported alone by those who were interested. Secondly that it showed that they the members wished to show that there was a zeal in the movement in that it was worth belonging to it was worth subscribing for. Indeed it showed that there was a zeal and whole-hearted co-operation in that it was not only the money that mattered but that personal assistance was a greater thing. Now that this new scheme had come about the actual work of the S.C.A. would increase in like proportion.

When the question of money was referred to in the meetings he felt that it was always to him that the inference was made, said Harry Avison, the General Secretary of the McGill S.C.A., but in all his nine years connection with the movement at McGill it was now that he did not feel the centre of the money question. True it was a big budget to be met, but there was a great support already assured. When one spoke of contributions perhaps it was in figures of \$5, \$10 and \$15 dollars and it, as the former speaker had suggested that these be doubled or even trebled, he had no fear that the amount would be forthcoming. Looking at last year's lists it was seen (Continued on page four.)

NOTICE TO HUMORISTS
Contributions of a humorous or historical nature, written in prose, journalism, free verse or blank verse, is solicited for the freshman issue on November 17.
Please mail contributions to the Editor of the Freshman issue, or drop them in the letter box of the "Daily" Union basement, before November 16.
The contribution editors are N. Nymph and Miss Crabbe.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927.

THE LATEST FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

THE S.C.A. financial campaign has influential backing. Those who are intimate with the work that it does do not hesitate to support it, and to recommend its support to those who have not come intimately into contact with it.

The Student Christian Association at McGill is one of several organizations on the campus, which, to many students, are in the nature of dark horses, using the term in its usual sense of denoting uncertain qualities. It is indeed a pity that in a large university it is inevitable that often times sufficient contact cannot be created between individuals and organizations early enough in their college career so that understanding and interest can be developed before it is too late. It is unfortunately true that men entering a university for the first time soon find themselves drifting into organizations which appeal to them rather because they run into them than for any other reason. It is natural that such a condition should exist but at the same time it leads to many organizations of perhaps greater worth being overlooked, owing to the fact that by their very nature, one does not stumble over them, they must rather be sought.

Those were stirring words that Sir Arthur Currie uttered, in speaking to the Arts freshmen at the Fresh-Soph banquet. "Be a man first," he said, "and then be whatever your profession demands of you. Too often it is the general belief that one should go to college to make a living rather than a life."

It is with this challenge before us, to lay the basis for a life from all our learning, that we endorse the work of the S.C.A. in endeavouring to lead men and women into consideration of life itself through its forums and study groups.

The question might very pertinently, though perhaps awkwardly, be asked of students "Where do you think?" We are not of those who question whether students think at all. It is the superficial or prejudiced observer who so hastily assumes such a judgment, but we do question the fact that students always think in the most satisfactory manner. It is not unusual for students to be unwilling to discuss matters with their friends, which often has been concerning his mind considerably, probably for the reason that ordinary haunts are not conducive to serious discussion. They feel, and rightly, that such conversation is somewhat out of place.

The university has a very real use on its campus for an organization which provides a means of discussion between students, possibly of different faculties and with different view points.

It is not possible to do much thinking in classes, which are designed primarily that the student may imbibe information rather than correlate it. Most of the societies on the campus are for those interested particularly in certain subjects. And in the "learning to make a life" it is very necessary indeed that discussion of life itself its living its application and its religion should take a large place in a student's program.

MEDIAEVAL TIMES AGAIN

IF Mayor Thompson had lived in the days of Tyndale or John Wycliffe he would in all probability have seen many things done such as he is trying to do today. In the fourteenth century it was a not uncommon thing for books, especially religious ones, to be publicly burned. People in those days were not generally enlightened to the extent most are today, and for that reason such acts may be excused on the grounds of ignorance.

In the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, such an act is harder to excuse on the grounds of either ignorance or stupidity.

Mayor Thompson has recently made a declaration that the books in question will not be publicly burned on the shores of Lake Michigan as was first intended but will be merely taken from the shelves. We are sorry Mr. Thompson has not rented Soldier's Field to stage the burning deed. Such inflammatory material would certainly have made an excellent bonfire over which those who would attend might toast marshmallows or perform some other such manly sport, fitting to the occasion, or perhaps Mr. Thompson will get vengeance privately in the same manner. The temperature would no doubt have been congenial to Mr. Thompson, if we are to believe in commonly accepted dogmas about other worlds.

If George Washington's reputation must be vindicated, there seems no reason why it could not be accomplished in a more dignified manner. And if one were to suggest that his reputation needed vindication to ninety-five percent of American citizens they would in all probability consider it an insult. Mayor Thompson is perhaps trying to do two things—make a successful "Anti-King George the Fifth" campaign, with a purpose of creating ill-feeling between Great Britain and the United States or else the more probable purpose, that of making people in the United States think what a good-fellow and sterling patriot "Bir Bill" Thompson is.

We might also suggest that the school teacher of Chicago, who missed two patriotic pictures from the wall of her class room might question the janitor, who is also a loyal citizen, concerning their disappearance.

He might also get "Gus" Khan, a fellow-citizen to compose a "peppy" tune to the American National Anthem, replacing the loathed English air.

A NEW NAME AND A NEW STATUS

A MAJOR offence in the university this year is to refer to the McGill University Band as the "Rooters' Band."

In previous years the band was simply a Rooters' Band. Many people smiled when the players this year clothed themselves with a new dignity. They were surprised when the performances of the bandmen at recent games proved that the new name fitted the new organization perfectly.

Several of those who first organized the Rooters' Brass Quintet some years ago, are still with the band, and their visions have been consolidated into realities.

At the McGill-Varsity rugby game last Saturday, the band showed themselves at their best. The playing was even without being tame; the discipline of the players was notable, the program of their parade was cleverly devised and as cleverly executed. When hundreds of downhearted McGill "rooters" walked down University Street after the game, the band marched down the same street, and maintained a cheerful and confident attitude which in itself was a source of inspiration.

In other words, while the ordinary onlookers were dimly thinking, "We're beaten, we're beaten, what a rotten team we have," the instruments of the band sang out,

"We'll win it, We'll win it, just watch our smoke at Queen's."

This winter, we learn, the band will take part at certain musicals to be arranged by the Musical Association. They will also play at intercollegiate hockey games, (if any). Their program for the annual radio concert will be more ambitious than ever before, and is certain to be well rendered.

McGill is known to have the finest university band in Canada. It supports itself, it exists for the benefit of the college, and it more than deserves the support that the student body is giving it, good as that support is.

CONDENSED COMMENT

WOMAN AND HUMOR BOTH UPHELD

Messrs. Alexander, Edmison and Gannell have our congratulations on their appointment to the debating team which will meet the English Cambridge team. Their addresses yesterday evening varied in length, but showed consistent humor, and this is the stronghold of the English visitors.

So woman was upheld! The vote was close, but that, we suppose, must be expected. There must be plenty of swains in McGill who have been crossed in love, or who haven't fallen in love yet.

But what does it matter. The men don't have the say nowadays. anyway!

HURRAY FOR FREE VERSE!

A Noted Authority, Writing Anonymously, Raps Alfred Noyes—Free Verse Unjustly Judged by its Bad Fruits
—Not All Free Versifiers Are Lazy, Incompetent
—Mr. Noyes One of "These Amiable Creatures"

I was unlucky in not hearing Mr. Alfred Noyes the other day; but there must be magic in his voice. How else can we account for the spirited attacks on free verse that have appeared without let or demur in the "Daily" since his lecture, and no one willing to do it reverence. Have the radicals lost heart, rebuked and crushed by the infuriating discipline here? There is blood and life in the conservative party, encouraged as it is, but the rebels, the experimenters, the adventurers, the free, the young—where are they? Time was, here at McGill, and not long ago, that they would have been heard from . . .

O, soells descendus . . . It seems to me that the case against free verse has been imperfectly demonstrated. The question is flagrant, begged, the necessary definitions are avoided, the inertia of popular prejudice and lifeless taste is exploited mightily and the argument (from not disinterested authority) is in prodigious favour. All this would have been possibly triumphant technique once upon a time but why today?

What, after all, is free verse? I don't exactly know myself, and do you? What is poetry? I don't know the answer either. "Be a man first," he said, "and then be whatever your profession demands of you. Too often it is the general belief that one should go to college to make a living rather than a life." This much, however, seems fair and necessary to say, that there are some beautiful poems which so under the name of free verse, if you care to call them that, just as there are many fine things in the more traditional patterns. To condemn the first sort for its failures, or even for its higher percentage of failures (if that were demonstrable is unfair to it.

How easy to prove that all conditional verse, too, had better be abolished if we confine our understanding of it to and-picked examples or its insipid or mouldy fruit. Homer nods. Wordsworth sleeps. Not every rift in poetry is lined with fire. And he is lean and he is sick. His body dwindled and awry rests upon ankles swollen and thick. His legs are thin and dry.

Only the ass with motion dull. Upon the pivot of his skull. Turns round his long left ear. . .

What an appalling aggregate of the verse in any country or time is ambition-wrecked or quite worthless, god-forsaken and world-forsaken! Only we usually take the fact more cheerfully, for not every hope is doomed; and now and again we seem to touch the absolute in beauty. One good poem redeems a myriad that fall to come off. The law of definition for the arts is just and merciful. Every good thing as Mr. Clutton-Brock remarks "is known and defined by its best; and it is from moments such as those, which happen in all the arts that we may know what art is and why it is valued."

Without wishing to defend freakishness, therefore, whether it occurs in traditional forms or free verse, in definition or in argument, let us ask why we need to feel more indignant than pleased with a delicate wistful child-like such as this:

In the cloud-grey mornings
I heard the herons flying
And when I came into my garden,
My silken outer-garment
Trilled over withered leaves.
A dried leaf crumbles at a touch,
But I have seen many Autumns
With herons blowing like smoke
Across the sky.

Or the mournful rhythms of Addington's Choricos:
And silently
And with slow feet approaching
And with bowed head and unlit eyes,
We kneel before thee.
And thou leaning towards us,
Carelessly layest upon us
Flowers from thy thin cold hands.
And, smiling as a chaste woman
Knowing love in her heart,
Thou seest our eyes
And the fillimable quietude
Comes gently upon us.

Who has read Powys' "Masters" beautiful translations of Oriental songs, or the poems of B. D., and will entirely denounce free verse? If so, let him try again with the Philomela of Matthew Arnold, the same Arnold who would never quite admit that Keats' Endymion was a poem!

It would take much time and space to give a fair idea of the range and variety of the actual achievement in modern freer forms; and the fact that they are often "lazy verse" often hysterical and incompetent, is not enough to damn every attempt at unconventional style. Again and again they are justified. Sir Philip Sidney once urged that there have been many most excellent poets that never versified as well as versifiers that were no poets. Ignoring form, he makes it altogether a question of substance. Yet even if one lacks the gift of honeyed phrase or music, is it quite certain that one is hopeless for verse? I, for example, can get more tonic out of Whitman's verse than from his prose and sometimes, perhaps after the conventional chatter and futility of an afternoon tea, his barbaric yawn delights me more

some of our own professors do question its value, and laugh at the man who studies Greek as if he were crazy. That is the type of critic that Dr. Woodhead has to deal with. But I would rather question the place that the Classics are to hold in life, as we will be living it in a few years.

A new world is to be made, and we are the ones who have to start making it! Psychology and economics and the biological science are helping to reshape things. Religion is beginning to help. But where is the Greek spirit? Are Greek poetry and Greek history going to help us create more beautiful living, or must they be left behind, as they are now, to the quiet student in his books denying absolutely the creative vigor of the Greek. It is my problem, and I guess it is nearly everybody's problem who goes to University. I put it in the form of a question: "Is knowledge simply for its own sake?"

This is one way the problem is being met. Dr. Meiklejohn and some others are trying an experiment this winter. They took some hundred and fifty freshmen in a Western University, and with these men formed an "Experimental College." It is to be tried for two years. Professors and students are to spend the first session studying a pre-scientific civilization, with Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War as a focal point. There will be few lectures and many discussions, they say, for neither students nor professors know very much about that period. (Perhaps that is why the professors would rather not be called "Professors"). But working together they will seek for a background to the history, and before they realize, the whole of Greek civilization will be drawn in, and examined and weighed in the balance. Next year, the College will examine a scientific civilization. I say it sounds interesting. It smacks of the Socratic method.

Yours Truly,
F. M.

BABBITT'S LULLABY

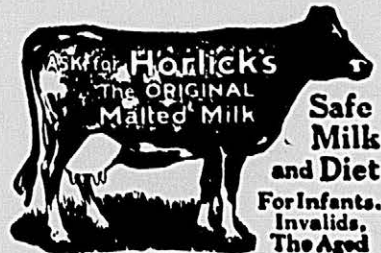
Buy low, my baby,
Buy low, my baby,
Buy low, my baby,
And plan to sell them high.

Stock to buy, stock to buy—
Sell at the top.
When the market is slumping
The income will rock—

When market do break
The lambs will fall;
And down will come income
And profits and all.

Tommy Trout: What's the idea of Peter Pickering high-balling all the fish around the lake?
Sadie Sunfish: He's a brother to the fish the President caught.

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McGILL RUGBY SEASON NEARS DRAMATIC END

Definitely Decided that Queen's Game is Last this Year

TEAM GOES FRIDAY

Several Regulars Absent from Work-out on Snow-covered Field—Redmen Favored

Three days the football season will be all over for yet another year. McGill comes to the end of the long, long trail for the Championship in Kingston on Saturday and regardless of the outcome of the game with Queen's the red and white seniors will hang up their moccasins for the season on returning to Montreal Saturday night.

The team has voted 17 to 2 not to enter the Dominion play-downs should they beat Queen's, which seems altogether likely, and the McGill Athletic Board were almost unanimous yesterday in declaring via a "telephone vote" that it was not their wish that the squad should continue playing after the end of the intercollegiate football season.

The red and white leave for the Lunenburg City on Friday night on a special car attached to the regular train which will be set off at Kingston Junction and run down into the inner depot and put on siding thus allowing the team a quiet night's rest previous to the big game.

Coach Shaughnessy had the squad working out on a snow-covered gridiron yesterday afternoon. It is believed that the same style of attack that the redmen used against Varsity Saturday will be in vogue at the Richardson Stadium day after tomorrow and despite the setback sustained in their titular hopes the red and white feel that they will be able to turn the trick.

Brads Bazin was an absentee from yesterday's work-out but he will be on hand this afternoon. Bazin is still suffering from a slight concussion as a result of the Saturday game. Charlie Littlefield has been discharged from the general hospital and may play on Saturday. He will accompany the team to Kingston at any rate.

Dave Munroe was in uniform at the stadium yesterday but did little work due to the abdominal injury received in the Varsity game. Jack Moar was also on the sidelines being bothered by a slight chafey horse.

Captain Jack Little will arrive in Montreal this morning from London. The red and white leader left for home immediately after the Thanksgiving Day game to attend his grandmother's funeral. He will be out at practice today.

Interest in Saturday's game is at fever heat and the largest delegation of red and white supporters that ever journeyed to Kingston will take the McGill special. It is estimated that at least 200 will go up from Montreal either by automobile or train. The McGill Band will be on hand to lead a victory parade through the streets of Kingston.

After their brilliant victory over M.A.A.A. on Monday the red and white's stock has ascended to almost dizzy heights and the feeling is that Queen's are due for a fall. Despite the reports of the Toronto sports experts and a few others who are pulling for a Tricolor win.

FIVE OF MCGILL PLAYERS IN LAST GAME SATURDAY

Win or lose five McGill senior football players will go into their last intercollegiate game when they line-up against Queen's in Kingston Saturday. Captain Jack Little, Boyd Miller, Carly Taylor, Al Bair and Dave Munroe are the five who will play their last game for their Alma Mater on Saturday. Little will receive a master of arts degree next spring. Taylor and Bair are graduating in medicine and Dave Munroe is in his fourth year in the faculty of arts. Boyd Miller, a though now but in his first year in law, will be eligible to play next season under the new four-year rule, having a ready played three years on the senior team as an undergraduate in arts.

Queen's will be hard hit also by the four-year rule and by graduation of players. The new regulation will end the long career of Harry Butstone as the power behind Queen's team and Captain Cliff Howard and Bubs Britton are both receiving degrees in the spring convocation. Thus Little and Howard the rival captains are leading their teams into an intercollegiate struggle for the last time.

All the members of the track team must appear at Notman's this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Track Picture. Equipment must be brought at the same time.

Q.A.H.A. SENIOR GROUP SCHEDULE STARTS NOV. 28

The McGill senior hockey squad will open the season on Monday evening, November 28 in a regular Senior Group game against University of Montreal. The game will be the first of a double header. All games in the schedule published below will be played at the Forum on Monday evenings.

November 28—U. of M. vs. McGill, M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.

December 5—McGill vs. Victoria, U. of M. vs. M.A.A.A.

December 12—U. of M. vs. Victoria, McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

December 19—Victoria vs. M.A.A., McGill vs. U. of M.

January 9—M.A.A.A. vs. U. of M., Victoria vs. McGill.

January 16—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill, Victoria vs. U. of M.

January 23—U. of M. vs. McGill, M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.

January 30—McGill vs. Victoria, U. of M. vs. M.A.A.A.

February 6—U. of M. vs. Victoria, McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

POLO TEAMS PLAY TWO MORE GAMES

Seniors and Juniors Play M.A.A.A. "Reds"

COUPON NO. 9

Swimmers Prepare for Meet With M.A.A.A. November Twenty-third

The third water-pole game of the season will be played at the Knights of Columbus tank tonight when McGill is at home to the M.A.A.A. Reds. The M.A.A.A. Blue team defeated McGill last week, but the red team feels able to avenge itself tonight. Neither McGill team has broken into the winning column as yet, but both feel that at last their turn has come. The Reds played a tie game against C.P.R. last week, the team which just managed to nose out McGill by a 2 to 2 score, so everything points to the game being a hummer. The charge will be twenty-five cents, but students' coupon No. 9 will be accepted.

An innovation was seen at the practice last night when Coach Harold Fisk tried to overcome the tendency to shoot the ball right at the goal's face. A blanket was hung across the centre of the nets leaving only the corners unprotected. Then the men lined up and shot at the goal in turn and any that hit the blanket were ordered out of the water and the last man was told that he ostracized if he did not score a goal in the game tonight. This device made an improvement immediately, for it was noticed in the scrimmage that followed that the ball was going into the corners instead of straight at the goal. The players left with instructions to imagine that the blanket was held across the centre of the goal in the game.

Changes will be made on both teams. Laidley will play on the Senior defence, and Mort Gibbons may move up to the forward line. Legge will be unable to play for the Juniors, so Mercereau will probably play forward, and Taylor be given his chance on the defence. The teams will line up as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Buchanan	Maughan
Mathias	Price
Laidley	Taylor
Carroll	Howard
Goddard	Mercereau
Gibbons	Veltch
Quinn	Bourne

The swimmers are all hard at work in preparation for the meet with the M.A.A.A. on the 24th of November. Joachim Brabander was practicing the breast stroke Thursday and did a 200 well under 2:10. There will be much competition among the 50 yarders, with Howard, Poole, Bourne, Wingold, Carroll, Southam and Gibbons all swimming below 28. There is a good chance of some records going at this meet, as the M.A.A.A. tank is very short and therefore fast.

GAME BETWEEN MACDONALD AND COMMERCE OFF

The game for the college rugby championship which was to have been played this afternoon on the campus between the teams representing Macdonald and Commerce has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Macdonald College players are only permitted to play rugby games on Wednesdays and Saturdays and were unable to get special consent to engage Commerce in the final game today hence the postponement. Ordinarily the game would have been played next Saturday, but due to the number of students making the trip to Kingston for the Queen's game it was decided to advance the date of the final tilt until next Wednesday afternoon.

HOCKEY SAVED AS ONE-SPORT RULE RESCINDED

Four Year Rule Remains in Force After Discussion

C.I.A.U. MEETING

Freshman Rule again Shelved—No Application from Western Received

Toronto, November 9.—After about six months' inclusion in the rules of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, during which time it did not have any effect on the activities of any of the students, because hockey was over when it was adopted, and rugby had been the only other sport conducted up until the present, the "one-sport" rule was today rescinded at the regular fall meeting of the C.I.A.U., and there was little support for the rule and little time lost in wiping it off the books.

Officially the rule was rescinded because its adoption was unconstitutional, the necessary ten days' notice not having been given before it was brought up and adopted at the spring meeting. Really, the rule was discarded because once the real meaning of it became apparent, it was strongly opposed in the three universities, McGill, Toronto and Queen's, which compete regularly in the senior series of the different activities.

The "four-year" rule, which was adopted at the same time, still stands, its adoption apparently being constitutional, although there was a certain amount of opposition to it today. This rule is not so wide-spread in its effects as is the "one-sport" one as only those students who enroll in courses that take more than four years to complete are affected.

The freshman rule was also discussed and, while it found considerable support, no action was taken. The opinion prevailed that probably the adoption of the freshman rule would attain the objective sought for, but not reached in the adoption of the four-year rule. Barring freshmen from representing their universities in their first year would cause the smaller universities, with their limited student body, considerable hardship for the first year, but from then on would enable a student to continue with his career, provided his academic standing is maintained.

No communication, written or verbal was received from the University of Western Ontario regarding their application for a berth in the senior rugby series.

Practically all the morning session and part of the afternoon was devoted to routine business and the adoption of amendments to the constitution but none of these were of importance, according to those in attendance.

WRESTLERS HELD FAST WORKOUT

Coach Smith Needs Light-weight Material

Coach George Smith put a squad of twenty-five aspirants through their paces last night in Strathcona Hall. The numerous holds were demonstrated and then the wrestlers went at it by themselves under the supervision of the coach, who corrected any mistakes and gave advice to the men on the mat.

Several of last year's squad have not yet put in an appearance; Silver and Derrick have buried themselves getting back into form and Wise, Bernstein, Borka and Lapin are showing up well. Some of the freshmen also look very promising.

The coach stressed the need of having more men out especially in the lighter weights where there is a great shortage of competitors. Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and anyone wishing to try for a position on the team should turn out immediately.

FENCERS CONTINUE PRACTICES

The fencing turnouts continue to be large and promising, about twenty men turning out regularly for the practices every Tuesday and Thursday. Some of the newcomers are showing considerable aptitude in mastering the fundamentals of the sport and, with a little practice, bid fair to provide some good competition for the old members when the eliminations for the team are held.

Most of last year's members are practising regularly, and are rapidly getting legs and arms back into fencing condition. At the present time the coach is devoting special attention to the beginners' class; consequently it is essential that all would-be fencers turn out for these first workouts. There is still plenty of room for new material and Coach Rainaldi hopes to see a record number out at this afternoon's practice at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With Robert W. Jones.

WE'RE WITH YOU VARSITY

Nixon T. Barry, Sporting Editor of The Varsity, concluded a telegram to the writer last night with these three words, "Best Queen's thanks."

We listen to assure our good friend in Toronto that the red and white team intends to carry out his instructions to the letter. Everybody at McGill is behind the senior twelve and we are glad to learn that the feeling at our sister university in the Queen City also favors the redmen.

BURIAL OF THE ONE SPORT RULE

After six months of discussion, during which time the rule was not effective, the "one-sport" rule has been rescinded. The action taken by the C.I.A.U. at yesterday's meeting seems to have been the only course left open to them to gracefully dispense with a regulation that, from the very time it was adopted, was an unpopular and—it must be said—a somewhat ridiculous piece of legislation.

The "one-sport" rule would have accomplished nothing except the breaking-up of the intercollegiate hockey league. No one ever believed that it would mean that the athletically inclined individuals would devote less time to athletics. The rule would only have barred these men from intercollegiate sport and they would have turned to other channels for their recreation.

FRESHMAN RULE VS. FOUR-YEAR RULE

For some unknown reason the freshman rule was again shelved at yesterday's meeting and the "four-year" rule adopted.

Just what advantage the "four-year" rule possesses over the freshman rule is hard to understand. The former bars a number of men from intercollegiate athletics who are taking courses lasting longer than four years and who should be allowed to compete every year that they are at college. It only means, like the defunct "one-sport" rule, that after a man has played four years for his university and provided that he is still enrolled in a regular course he will be forced to seek other leagues than the intercollegiate as an outlet for his athletic ability. It means that intercollegiate sport is going to be the loser in the long run.

On the other hand if the freshman rule had been made part and parcel of the rules governing the C.I.A.U., it would mean the discouragement of "recruiting" of athletes, which has admittedly been carried on in certain quarters, and the encouragement of intermediate sporting activities, for players coming up to college in their first year would only be eligible for the university's second teams. We believe that the freshman rule will yet be adopted and that it will not be long until it is.

LARGE TURNOUT AT HOCKEY LUNCHEON

Fifty Aspirants Hear Season's Plans Outlined

FIRST PRACTICE HELD

McGerrigle, Veteran Defense-man, Turned Out—Inter-collegiate in Doubt

The McGill hockey campaign for the season 1927-28 got off to a successful start yesterday when over fifty aspirants for the University teams turned out at a hockey luncheon in the Grill room of the Union.

Later in the afternoon, some twenty chosen players held a workout at the Forum, marking the earliest date that a McGill hockey squad has stepped on to the ice.

Owing to an unforeseen emergency, Coach Dr. "Vee" Hency was unable to appear at the meeting or at the practice but it is assured that the newly appointed mentor will be on hand to take charge at Monday's practice. Manager Wallace L. Whitehead outlined the plans for the season, explaining that McGill was entered in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. and also if the one sport rule was rescinded in the Intercollegiate Group. Captain Ralph St. Germain, and Roger McMahon addressed the meeting, while Bobbie Bell also added a few choice remarks.

Although the one sport rule has been rescinded, the fate of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union is still decidedly unsettled. A meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union will be held in Kingston on Saturday morning, where the matter will be thrashed out. The four year playing rule still prevents McGill from sending her best team into the Intercollegiate Union, eliminating players like Roger McMahon, star defenseman, and Bobbie Bell, a standby of the Senior squad for several years. This being the case, it is still doubtful whether in the event that the intercollegiate Union is retained, McGill will declare for Allan Cup play-offs in the Intercollegiate league.

Among those who turned out at yesterday's practice was Clarence McGerrigle who played on the McGill defense some four years back. McGerrigle was considered one of the finest defense-men protecting a McGill net, and at yesterday's short workout, he showed that he will likely regain his old form before long. Roger McMahon and Bobbie Bell were out yesterday as well as Frank White former Lower Canada College goalie. White comes to McGill with a good reputation and should make good in a red uniform.

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MUSIC BEGINS AT 4.30 SHARP

SCARLET KEY MAKES REPORT ON TEA DANCE

Quorum of Two Thirds Passed Constitutional Amendment

LAST MEETING

Work of Freshmen Ushers at Rugby Games Commended

The conclusion to a fairly lengthy discussion on the Tea Dance, was that it was a complete social success and had added to the reputation of the Society. Arnold Smith who was in charge of it, gave a detailed account for which he was awarded a vote of thanks, offered by Davidson. Several other subjects were duly dealt with, and as over two thirds of the members were present, a quorum passed the amendment of the Society's constitution.

Following the reading of the minutes the chairman, Charles Petch spoke with regard to the Freshman and the good work done in ushering, and it was agreed that although it was the duty of the Freshmen to usher, the Society as a whole was very grateful and wished to extend a hearty vote of thanks to all those who turned out to their work at the stadium.

The chairman mentioned that this would be the last meeting for the present members as elections were taking place this week to pick the new executive, and that it would be necessary to decide formally as to the constitutional amendment.

This was accepted as follows: Six members in group "B" should be elected by the Major Sport Clubs, and the Literary and Debating Society. The number of the group "B" members would be kept constant by the dropping of one group "B" representative from the faculties of Science, Medicine, Commerce and Arts. There would be one representative from Law and Dentistry. Group "A" will choose three men from each club, and the club will elect one of these three.

Before the assembly adjourned several points were emphasized: that there were no "active and passive" members, and that anyone might be called at any time to entertain a club or a team; and that even though it was hardly possible to keep an attendance, members should try and be at every meeting.

WOMAN WAS APPROVED OF BY DEBATERS

(Continued from page one.) traction at college. We have to put ourselves out for them. When we walk along the street with them, we must walk on the outside in the ruts of the streets, while the passing cars spatter us with mud."

L. M. Dobrosky: "The affirmative side are committing hypocrisy. Just wait until the Junior Prom. There you will see them waiting around, with an angelic expression on their faces. God created Eve second, but it is said that second thoughts are better than first ones. Woman puts into circulation a great deal of money, by the dowry system, money which otherwise would have been wasted away."

W. H. Budden: "The resolution is that this house does not approve of woman. Let us substitute the word 'woman' by the word 'snakes'. Then a formidable movement would be started to exterminate these. Napoleon said that the one good woman in the world was his wife, and he hated her. As Mr. Gambell has said, the only good woman is a dead one. Woman thinks more of herself than anyone else. She gets the most and gives the least."

A. A. MacNaughton: "People say that man was the chosen creature because he was created first, but if you go back farther, you will find that birds and beasts and fish were created before him. It is often said that the best things were created last as in the case of Eve. Compare man, who was made of the dust and dirt of the earth with Eve who was made of a human rib. It is woman which subdues man's unchecked participating in hunting, gambling, drinking, and so on."

H. B. Lander: "If man cannot withstand woman, it is his fault. He should not act the coward as Adam did when, asked by God why he had eaten the apple, he pointed an accusing finger at Eve and said, 'She made me do it.' Man is a coward. Remember the cases of Samson and Delilah, of Napoleon, and of Paris."

J. A. Edmison: "We have been thrown around by woman, and by this discussion we are able to soothe our pride. Many believe that if we were without a woman's companionship, we would be forlorn and alone, without anyone to warm our slippers or fill our pipes. I believe that many on the negative side are suffering from a summer romance and are still feeling the effects of it. The matrimonial road is a rocky, tedious one, with no return. In the regular married life, the poor has to go through many trials. The daily kiss, once looked forward to,

gradually changes to a habit, much the same as shovelling snow or fixing the furnace. First we go out with the fast type of girl, and when contemplating matrimony we seek the quiet sensible kind. But alas! she is nowhere to be found, for we have changed the latter type to the faster, less sensible kind. We are responsible for her as she is."

B. M. Alexander: "The story of Adam and Eve is found in the book of Hebrews; therefore the pork chop idea is absolutely inconceivable. The members of the affirmative side are insincere. They speak against woman, yet they may be seen any day watching the R.V.C. tennis, basketball and other sports. Above all, they regulate their daily life to be conspicuous to the casuals."

C. H. Chesley: "From old records woman was of little importance in Greek times. Mr. Bennett, Conservative Leader declared, 'No man can serve two masters.' Perhaps that is a reason why he has found it wise to remain single. Women has power to do great evil. Queen Victoria, for example, saved the British history book to Chicago."

P. F. Ferris: "Men disapprove of women, because women disapprove of men. King Solomon, when asked the question, 'Do you disapprove of woman?' replied 'Not Not! A thousand times Not!'

Messrs. Schacter, Lavery, Fay, Wolfson and Katz were also speakers.

After the various opinions had been expressed, a vote was taken. The affirmative were defeated 25 to 17.

The name of the Society was announced as changed to The McGill Debating Union Society. A letter of resignation from office of the Secretary H. C. Goldenberg, was read and accepted.

MANY FORWARDS FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Strenuous Work-out Held Yesterday in M.H.S. Gym

The basketball squad held its first strenuous practice of the year yesterday afternoon in the M.H.S. gym. On Monday the number of men had been reduced to twenty-one and the smaller number enabled Coach Van Wagner to devote more time to the team than had been possible previously.

The work-out consisted of a talk on defensive play by the Coach, some shooting practice and a couple of games between scratch sides. The five man defense system will be used this year by the team and this method will be perfected in practice during the next few weeks.

Several new men joined the squad for the first time, including Church, the Commerce freshman, Bob Calhoun and Covshoff, guards on last year's second and Phil Statter star forward of the same team. Unfortunately during the game Church aggravated an old injury to a trick finger and will probably be out for some time. Peacock, last year's interclass star will also be missed due to the pressure of his studies.

The squad as it now stands is remarkably strong on the front line with no less than five of the 1926 Seniors, Benny Sacks being the only man missing from last year's line-up. However the graduation of Capt. Amaron and the absence of Stan Quackenbush leaves a gap on the defense and few of the new prospects have shown much in this connection. John Young, of the 1925 quintette, Blumenthal and Calhoun and Covshoff are the most likely candidates at present and with several months to practice in before the intercollegiate season starts the red and white are sure to be adequately represented on the backline.

Within the next week the squad will be divided into Seniors and Intermediates and the men will then be able to practice team-work together for the first exhibition game which will probably be played in three weeks time against some local aggregation.

LIMITATION OF DALTON'S LAW WAS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.) atmospheric pressure, and under a temperature of from 12 degrees Centigrade to 55 degrees. Their results showed a marked deviation from Dalton's Law. Various other scientists, among them Holborn and Otto, and England, have investigated the matter by the second method, and they all proved deviations from Dalton's Law. Mr. Sutherland then showed some theoretical determinations of formulae to obtain the total pressure, remarking that these were not exact, and that no exact formula existed.

At the close of the address questions were asked the speaker by various members of the audience, and a general discussion took place.

Mr. Sutherland is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He obtained his M. Sc. at McGill and at present he is in his last year of research work leading to a Ph. D. degree.

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BOXING SQUAD HELD OPENING CONTESTS

Seven More Bouts to be Held Next Tuesday

SMART WORKOUT

Good Exhibition Given at First Competition of Boxing Squad

Those who witnessed the boxing workout last Tuesday night saw what was undoubtedly a very good exhibition considering that the boxers have had comparatively little practice at this stage of the season. Six bouts were staged the weights varying from 126 to 160 lbs.; the majority of the fights were fast and clean although in some cases there was a little too much clinching and wild hitting. However this sort of thing can only be expected at the beginning of the season.

The usual practice routine was gone through and this was followed by the bouts. "Don" Keller was showing his best form in the earlier part of the evening but received a cut on the head from one of his partners and was forced to retire; the wound was not believed to be serious, however, and Don will probably be back in action again next week. "Barney" Musselman was another veteran who donned the gloves again last night; he has been out of the game for the last week or two with several sprained glands but was busy getting limbered up and seemed in fine shape.

The judges for the bouts were the messrs. Burns and Wolfkill, two men well known in local boxing circles, and the referee was Mr. Light. Three one and a half minute rounds were decided upon by the judges and the fighting began. In the first bout Heuser of Medicine met Gamble of Commerce. Both men were a bit wild in the first round and many blows entirely failed to reach their mark. The second round showed better fighting on both sides and the third round went to Gamble. The decision was given to Gamble on his more scientific style of boxing.

Laurel and Eakin, both of Commerce and in the 126 lb. class, started what looked like a good bout but the referee was obliged to stop the fight owing to an injury received by Eakin. Both men were very careful in the first round and nothing out of the ordinary happened until Laurell let out in the second round and drew blood from Eakin's nose; Eakin bled profusely and the coach was obliged to stop the round. No decision was awarded.

In the 147 lb. class, Trudel of Arts met Pope a pre-med. student; the first round was uneventful and most of the time was spent in clinches. In the second round, Trudel gave an exhibition which would have made any of the wrestlers turn green with envy; he continually clinched with Pope, although warned not to do so by the referee. The thing was much the same style and the decision was given to Trudel who had been the aggressor. The referee was nearly obliged to stop the bout at several times owing to the continual succession of clinches.

The fourth bout was between Aubry and Poupart, both of Commerce, and in the 156 lb. class; it turned out to be one of the best of the evening and was very close the whole way through. The first round was even and both men showed a good deal of speed; Poupart showed his better condition in the second round and had the advantage. Aubry came back in the third and managed to draw blood from Poupart. The referee gave the deciding vote in this bout and the decision was awarded to Poupart.

In the 160 lb. class, Bradley of Commerce met Parrish of Arts. Bradley who is a member of the wrestling team, showed considerable calmness but seemed rather inclined to lean back too far. Both men were very cautious with the result that little heavy hitting was done in the first round; Parrish had the edge in the second round as Bradley had lost much of his previous confidence. The third round was the best of the lot and it was an even bet as to who would win Parrish was awarded the decision.

Next week the winners of these bouts will meet other men, who, it was announced by the coach, have not yet been

chosen, but whose names will be announced during the week. There will be seven of these bouts which will be held next Tuesday in the Montreal High gym. The coach stated that there is still room for more men to turn out at the practices despite the large attendances that have greeted him at every workout this year. Anyone turning out should bring along a pair of gym pants, a sweater, and a towel.

TWO THOUSAND EXTRA SEATS AT KINGSTON

Richardson Stadium Capacity Increased to Nine Thousand

Kingston, October 9.—Officers of the athletic union of Queen's University announced today that arrangements had been made to handle the largest crowd that has ever attended a rugby match at Richardson Stadium. Extra seats have been placed all around the athletic track, which will now increased accommodation for over two thousand. These seats will be available to those who make the trip from Montreal to Kingston by automobile for the game. Word reached here that all of the seats secured by McGill for their supporters had been disposed of and that there were numerous requests for more. With this in view, the local university authorities have arranged for the extra seating. Reservations can be made by wire to J. H. MacDonnell, secretary of Queen's Athletic Association. There will be a good representation from Toronto at the match as over one thousand seats were reserved by fans from the Queen City. With the increased accommodation there will be seating for over nine thousand on Saturday.

McGILL S.C.A. MEMBERS TO BE CANVASSED

(Continued from page one.) that two-thirds of the \$500 had been spread amongst but 70 men who were members of the movement and now that all of the \$500 had to be raised amongst 190 there was no cause to fear.

Questions being asked and answered the meeting adjourned with the desire of the president that the canvassers should secure their allocations as soon as possible.

Notices

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a practice to-night (Thursday) as usual at 8 p.m. in the Conservatorium. Do not be late.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, Nov. 10 in room 210, MacDonald Physics Building at 5 p.m.

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Mr. H. G. I. Watson will give the sixth special graduate lecture on "The Development of Piezo-Electric Pressure Gages". This lecture will be open to all those interested.

PLAYERS' CLUB
Casting for the three one-act plays will take place today at 4 o'clock in room "B" of the Strathcona Hall. Anyone interested is cordially asked to be present.

MACCABEAN DANCE
There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Dance Committee today (Thursday) at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. All those elected to the dance committee are requested to be present.

NEW RATES TO KINGSTON
Covered bus leaves Engineering Bldg at 6 p.m. Friday, Non-stop to Kingston. \$1.00 return fare for bus only. Return at students' convenience. Saturday night. See "Harry" Engineering Bldg before Friday noon.


SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS
R. Sabourin, Law 1.

TRACK PICTURE
The picture of the track team will be taken at Notman's on Peel St. today November 10 at 5:15. We'll all be there who made the trip to Kingston to their with track outfit.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A purple silk umbrella with fancy handle, in R.V.C. Room 12. Finder please leave with hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST
In vicinity of College or Stadium, a pair of tortoise shell-rimmed glasses. Call W.A. 6592.



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BAND PRACTICE TODAY

AT 5 O'CLOCK

Photographs & Biographies

Junior photographs, for Old McGill, 1929, are now being taken at Notman's Studio on Peel Street. Get a voucher from your class representative and drop in to Notman's any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, or 5 and 6. The voucher, costing two dollars, entitles you to one finished photo, one copy for the Annual, and a special rate on further copies ordered at the same time.

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